A Few Cases Occur in Kobe Daily.

The Kobe Outbreak Has Seriously Affected the Revenue and Business of the City.

The cleansing of houses and other buildings in the Fukial district was completed on the 27th inst,, and operations were commenced in the Kobe district on the same day. The work is now completed in one-third of the Soto (east of the Minatogawa), and Sosci (west of the river) districts, and the authorities expect to complete the cleaning of the whole city before the 20th inst.

The Kobe City Office has purchased, for use in connection with the plague outbreak, a microscope magnifying 1,500 times, for which the sum of 250 Yen was paid.

The 5,000 Yen recently voted by the Kobe City Assembly for work in con-nection with the prevention of the spread of the plague is almost ex-hausted, only 710 Yen remaining. The Assembly has, therefore, voted a further appropriation of 8,631 Yen for the same purpose. A sum of 3,621 Yen has also been added to the fund from public subscriptions

A case of suspected plague was found on the Yokohama-maru, which arrived at Shimonoseki on Tuesday from Formosa. The steamer was quarantined, but the case being afterwards declared not to be plague, the vessel was released, and left for Kobe.

Friday, December 1st.

As cotton is believed to be a means of conveying plague germs, the factory at Hyogo of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company is taking strict measures for prevention. A disinfecting room has been established on the premises of the factory, on which it is stated that over 8,000 Yen has been spent. All the goods arriving there by gail will be put in the room for a certain time in order to secure thorough disinfection.

Unfortunately, however, the pre-cantions have apparently been taken too late, for a case of plague has oc-curred among the employes of this factory. The patient's name is Otake Toranosuke, a fireman in the Kanegafuchi mill. He was only taken ill on Wednesday, and on his case being examined yesterday morning it was pronounced an undoubted case of plague. Steps were at once taken to isolate . part of the factory, and a district comprising 105 houses with about 500 people. The houses, which are mostly occupied by factory employes, were isolated while the latter are still in the mill, and they could not therefore return to their homes. Arrangements have been made for accommodating them on the mill premises, so that work will proceed as usual.

There is also another suspected case illness. His younger brother is also ill, with suspicious symptoms.

have proved to be plague. The boy The father, named Hirai Matahouse is situated at Isobe-dorl, 5-chome, Fukial (Ono), and the necessary steps for isolation of the astrict have

ed at Benten-hama have applied for public relief. Another family of six members in the same block has been receiving relief since the 26th ult. The term of isolation expires on the 2nd inst., when this family will be given 4 Yen out of the public dong-

A telegram from Wakayama states that a young girl named Yamasa'd Kiwa, aged 15, who was employed as a maid in a house at Sanbancho, Mina-mi-Horie, Osaka, on her return home to Wakayama in the steamer Ogonmaru became ill on the night of the 28th ult. and died on board. On the 29th the steamer was medically inspected at Wakayama, and upon ex-amination of bacilli from the body the case was declared to be genuine plague. The remains of the deceased were cremated, and the steamer was quaran-

Saturday December 2nd.

This morning another case was reported, the patient being a woman living at Aratamachi, 3-chome, a poor tocality in the neighborhood of the Nanko Temple. The case is declared as unmistakabiy plague.

The second child, 11 years of age, affected by plague at Fukiai-mura, succumbed on Friday. This makes 11 cases of undoubted plague since the first outbreak of the disease, all the patients but one having died.

The case at No. 119 in the former settlement has been finally declared not to be plague. One child was suf-fering from diphtheria and the other a form of tuberculous disease. Both have now been discharged from

hospital. Since plague broke out at Higashi Shiriike, Hyogo, Mr. Narutaki has issued a notice that the rats caught or killed in the district west of the Minatogawa will be purchased at the same

rate as the animate obertand in places. coat of the giver.

menden; of the Role Police Station, who is the head of the Police Epidemi-trapoction Committee, called together

owance for their services. Another case of plague is reported a Osaka. When news was received of the death on board the cleamer of the seranimaid of the house as Minami Ho-le, Osska, on her way to Wakayuma, the authorities immediately started the disinfection of the house of her emplayer and isolated 73 houses adjoinng, with 283 Inhabitants. It was then found that a boy, aged it, an employe in the same house, also showed suspicions symptoms. He was immediate y removed to the Infectious Disease Hospital, when upon examination of his blood, the case was declared to be andoubtedly plague.

The Minister for Home Affairs is-sued an instruction on Friday to the Governors of various prefectures and the port epidemic inspection offices, ordering them to enforce more stringently the medical inspection on vessels arriving.

Monday, December 4th.

We learn that one of the operatives in the Takao Iron Works, Kano-cho. chome (near the milway line as I lenves Kobe castward) was attacked on Saturday morning with suspicious symptoms. The patient is a young man seventeen years of age. Dr. Ya mamoto was called to attend him, and reported the case, which upon examination was declared to be genulaplague. It is stated that the man had some friends in the isolated district at One, and about the 25th of last month eluded the police and paid them a visit. The Takao Iron Works have been isolated, together with the resi lence of the proprietor. Six houses in Shimoyamatedori, 1-chome, with inmates (the neighborhood in which the patient lived), have been isolated, and the patient removed to the In fectious Diseases Hospital.

The interference with trade caused by the outbreak of plague is likely to prove very serious. This is the season when the drapers expect to do a good trade in supplying clothing for the New Year, but so far business has proved very unsatisfactory. the streets are crowded with people up to a late hour, and the various stores are busy with customers, out now it is not uncommon to find the shops closed as early as nine o'clock, while after ten the streets are deserted. The railway traffic is also suffering severely, trains proceeding to Osaka being almost empty. Should cases of plague continue to occur it is probable that the revival in trade that has lately taken place will receive a severe check

-at any rate in Kobe.
The authorities continue to do all in their power to stamp out the epidemic but judgin from the case of the two children of the late Hirai Matakichi. the isolation of the infecte portions is not continued for a sufficient length of time. It will be remembered that Hirat, who lived at No. 2,982, Isobe-dori, in Fukiai-maru, where a boy of about Go-chome. Fukiai, dieo from the ten years died after twenty-four hours' plague on the 12th uit., and a few days after the quarters had been released from isolation the two children were Both the suspicious cases reported seized with the disease and subsequently died. The authorities have who first died was 7 years old, and now decided to isolate all the families the other, 11 years, succumbed yester-residing in the block of houses in question-nine in all, and all the people in kichi, was declared infected with the these houses were sent to the Infectiplague on the following day. The ous Diseases Hospital at Kasugano for

A sad story is related in a contemporary of the unfortunate family of The house consisted of only Hirai. Several families in the block isolat- one small room of about five mats.

d at Benten-hama have applied for The deceased left an old mother, aged 76, a wife, aged 33, a son, aged 5, and a daughter, aged 2, in addition to the two children who died. Since the death of the father, on whose earnings six others depended, the wife has had to support the old mother and hildren. During the period of isolation they were receiving relief from the City Office, but as the relief has been withdrawn since the place was released from quarantine, the difficulties of the family were great. They had not sufficient futon to cover them all in the night, and the old mother, the wife, and four children; were found sleeping together under buly one thin futon. Since the two children became sick, the old woman and the wife had nowhere to sleep, and had to sit up all the night through, at the time when the doctors and officials visited the house to examine the patient or the night of the 30th ult., one child was lying in the front room, and the other child was lying sick in the inner part. The old mother and wife, each with a baby on their backs, were standing. When the sick child was taken to the hospital he had nothing to wear; even a piece of tenugui (Japanese handkerchief) to cover his face could not be found. One of the coolfes who assisted to carry him to the hostook pity on the child, and lent them the kimono he was wearing to

cover him with. Tuesday December 5th.

We are glad to say that no further Kobe since last Saturday.

The houses at Benten-hama, near the end of the Native Bund, where a fatal case occurred at an ice-s.ore, have been released from isolation, there being no sign of any more cases.

The plague is doing serious damage gists and dealers; Benson, Smith to the railway passenger traffic, in Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

not of the river. Interpretation to the pallormen some in most, but of the delay which membed from the police startions in the course. In proceeding to Courte the ruini districts to easie the Kole police possengers are sometimes required to in the operation of stamping out the turn out of the train at Nishbonners ingue, were allowed to return to their or Remark! for medical respection, on espective stations on the litch wit. On the train some on with the passenger he previous night Mr. Misaat, Sugar the previous train who have pas-

After the inspect he descore. emplered, the next train to await for the services they had rendered and volved is so grow that no one travels the way they had worked day and who say possibly avoid it of the transfer again corner, and a right since the outbrens. Mr. Misaki that left firmionitya Blatton a few olded that the disease was not yet to-ally suppressed, but as their services sengers only instead of being crowded were faully wanted in their respective as is usually the case at that time of day. The risk of delay is not confined peatedly pressed for shelr veturn he unrely to the time occupied in medical elt he could keep them no longer, suspection. A few days ago a foreign The officials were then paid their or was among a number of passenger fravelling expenses and an extra atsumpted at Tarumi Station after allight ing because one man in a chiral-clascompartment appeared to be lil. No one was allowed to leave the station until the case had been examined, and if it had turned out to be a case of plague, all the passengers who had alighted would doubtless have been detained in quarantine. This seems carrying things to an extreme, cially seeing that the train was allowed to proceed with the passengers who had been in the same compartment

Wednesday, December 6th.

with the sick man.

We regret to say that two cases of plague were reported yesterday. The first is a lad of 18 years named isbii Fukutaro, a student in the Kobe Commercial School, who was residing at No. 297, Moto-machl. 3-chome. case was first reported yester my morning, but the patient has been unwell since the 2nd fins. Within two or three hours of his removal to the hospital, the lad died, and examination of the body being made the case was declared to be undoubtedly plague. I number of houses in the neighbor and have been Isolated, the Commer cial School is closed, and steps have been taken to prevent the students rom leaving Kobe for their houses in he country until danger of infection at an end.

The second case was at Hamabe dori, Ono, where a man named Takagi Zenkichi, an employe in a stable where drays are kept, was found to be suf-fering from plague. He has been ill since Sanday. Yesterday he was re moved to the hospital, and the usual measures for disinfection were taken. The stable is situated not far from the spot where the first outbreak occurred

Dr. Kitasato has been summoned each to Tokyo, to consult with the Sanitary Bureau on the measures tak en in Kobe for preventing the spread plague. He left yesterday.

We learn from a private source that Governor Ohmori, on the advice of medical experts, has recommended to the Home Department the advisability of pulling down and destroying by firhe block of houses at Ono, where the plague first broke out. The recommendation is to be considered at a conference of the higher officials in the Home Department to be held today. It is thought that this is the only course ikely to be successful in stamping out the plague.

It is said that Dr. Kitasato is con sulting with his colleagues on the bis methods of exterminating all rats in Kobe, with a view to preventing the dissemination of plagus germs.

The outbreak of plague in Kobe i to seriously affect the city's ne. The taxes collected on the revenue. heatres and other public performance in Kobe generally amount to between 2,000 and 3,000 yen per month. All these performances are now stopped on account of the plague, and should the prohibition continue long, the loss in revenue frm this source will be considerable

Dr. Shiga, the Vice-President of Dr. Kitasato's Infectious Diseases Hospital, who has been in Kobe since the outbreak of plague, recommends that the inspection of the people and also the destruction of house rais should be more stringently enforced. Rats on vessels coming from ports in Portugal where plague is prevalent, ought more particularly to be prevented from get ting ashore. Dr. Shiga also thinks that the medical inspection which is now being made of the passengers on trains and vessels only, should be extended to foot-passengers generally health officials being stationed at important points of the city to make such examination. Surely this is carrying inspection to a ridiculous length.

Plague Scare in Nagasaki.

A resident who has been absent for day or so, says the Nagasaki Press returned to town by the first train on the morning the 30th ult. On alighting from the train he became faint, and great excitement prevailed, as it was at once concluded that he was suffering from plague. The police and medical man were immediately sum moned, but an examination showed there was nothing wrong, except a little faintness arising from a long jour

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